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FIVE LAST SUNDAY.

PRICE ONE CENT.

SCANDAL'S DRAG-NET

Still More Threateningly Held

Over M. De Freycinet.

His Intimacy with M. Herz Is Cited Against Him.

Admiral Lefevre Declines the French Ministry of Marine.

TBY ASSOCIATED PRIME. Paris, Jan. 12.—The Panama developments form almost the sole topic of discussion

everywhere, and the next move looked for on the part of the authorities is said to concern M. de Freycinet.
It is recalled that the ex-Minister of War

was an intimate friend of Cornellus Herz,

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1893

WORLDWANTADS .--- SPECIAL RATES FOR TWO AND THREE TI

WHOLESALERS & CO.

FERRIES IN TROUBLE.

The Combination of Ice and Snow Makes Navigation Difficult.

Tugs Are in Great Demand at

morrow is very dublous.





Island shore this morning. The ice floes drifted about the St. George

The ice floes drifted about the St. George landing and were nriven into the ferry slip. There the big cakes became jammed in and the low temperature weided them into a compact mass. The solid ice fleid extended out into the bay off towards Constable Hook and becsme immovable.

Staten Islanders on their way to New York came down to the ierry-house and expressed their chagrined feelings against the blocked the condens the boats feeling from the cold blast, as it was impossible for all to get into the cabins.

The Northfield crowded on all steam, and after backing a number of times and forging alter achannel through and got to the loot of Whitehall street in this city.

The Erastus Wiman also made a stubborn fight to bring her passengers over. After much delay she was successful, but did not attempt to go back, as it was impossible to get into her slip at St. George. She tied up at the foot of Whitehall street and was still there at 12 o'clock.

Along line or trucks and teams stretched up Whitehall street from the ferry entrance, the drivers cracking their merchandise on Staten island. They had been walting there for several hours.

Foot passengers also passed into the ferry-for several hours.

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to the island and passed out.

A passenger on the Westheld, which left
St. George at 8.40 octook this morning and
did not reach this city until 12.40 oclock
this afternoon, told an interesting story of

the passengers' experience.

The Westlield had proceeded through the lice up the bay as far as Liberty Island, when it became caught in the lee. sycceeded in backing away

the trip across hearly on schedule time, the next would be caught in the crush and have to fight her way, taking from twenty min-utes to an hour to cross the river. On the East River the state of things was no better.

Thirty-nigth Street Ferry Closed. The Thirty-linth street (Brooklyn) ferry gave up the struggle vesterday and did not feedune traffic this morning. The Futton and Wall street lines did the The Futton and Wall street lines did the st they could, which was not satisfactory

It was down the bay that the most unusual state of affairs existed. Newark Bay was completely frozen over, and all navigation blocked between Elizabethport and New York. Staten Island Sound, between Elizabeth-port and Staten Island, was a sheet of hard ice, and it is not unlikely that before hight people can cross from shore to shore on the

ice.
In the lower bay around sandy Hook there was an impense quantity of drift ice. The Horseshoe was solidly frozen over.
The steamship fooscoap, which anchored off sandy Book Tuesday night, was grozen fast. A tug worked all last night, but was unable to free the steamship from her leebound berth.
Tug owners were in clover. The powerful little craft were in great demand for breaking the way for larger vessels, and a number were engaged by the different ferry lines to keep the fee moving.

the tug cantain to \$10 an hour was raised by the tug cantain to \$10, and the supply was not equal to the demand.

It would be a difficult task to persuade the average clitzen that since Jan I only thirteen inches of snow has fallen in New York. But that is what Farmer Dunn said this morning, and he is paid for knowing about the fallent by Oscar P. Schmidt, Secretary, for a meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Association of Amateur Carsena average clitzen that since Jan I only thirteen inches of snow has fallen in New York.

J. F. Simmons Re-Elected. norning, and he is paid for knowing about such things.

Here are the efficial figures, taken from the records of the United States Weather Bureau;

Jan. 4. flurry; Jan. 5. 5 inches; Jan. 6. 6 Families Supplied Direct from Brewery. inches; Jan. 8, Burry; Jan. 9, 0-10 of an Finest brewings bottled. Scharren Bwo. Co. *.

What Farmer Dunn Says.

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There is every probability, according to Mr. Dunn, that snow will fail until late tolight and another inch may be added to the
white amante now thrown over the city.

It is growing warmer in all the States cast
of the Mississippi, and colder in the upper
Mississippi Vailey. It is snowing all over the
lake region and as far south as Georgia.

The snow beit is moving into New England. The winds along the coast are shifting
to the northeast, and will probably be high
before midnight.

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Bostonians shivered this morning in the prevailing east wind, with the mercury at 10 degrees. At Albany it was at zero, Buffaio d, and at Chicago 4.

The coldest spot in the United States today is Northfield, Vt., where it was 20 below zero. The coldest weather in Canada was 36 below zero at Rockcliff.

Key West, Fin., had it fair and pleasant at 64 degrees.

64 degrees.

To-day's forecast for this region was snow and warmer. Double Prices.

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It will please the residents of New York and vicinity to-day to learn that the present spell of weather and the consequent inconvocation from the weather by irrigation in the West. At least that is Farmer Dunn's theory. Since 1880, he says, when the scheme of irrigating the arid wastes in the Southwest as successfully of the West. At least that is Farmer Dunn's theory. Since 1880, he says, when the scheme of irrigating the arid wastes in the Southwest as successfully carried out, the Winters is carried out to sea by the east-both rivers is ca

Mr. Brennan hoped to get some scows to Hart's or filker's Island to-day and had sev-eral ready loaded to proceed this morning, but the condition of East River made ti im-lossible.

To-night a large force of men will be put to Work to clear the streets of snow.

Postmaster van cost gives notice that on account of the difficulties of mail-wagon transportation in the present condition of the streets and of the obstruction of ferry service by ice it will be necessary to close all outgoing mails to-day thirty minutes in advance of the usual time.

SKATING ON ALL THE LAKES.

Workmen Kept Busy Ewseping the Snow Off the Ice.

The skating on all the lakes and ponds in Harlem River, was reported as good to-day. FAST IN A SEA OF ICE.

The Staten island ferry was completely crippled by the ice collected on the Staten island shore this morning.

A force of workings was kept busy sweeping the snow off the ice.

Skaters in Brooklyn are also favored by the Park Commissioners, who have had the ice kept in excellent condition ever since the Prospect Park lake was thrown open to the gilders on steel.

No. 3, at Seabright, reported this morning a Elevated Railroads.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Jan. 12.—This is the se-verest Winter experienced in many Winters several hundred yards from the shore, and the bays are frozen solid. This has put a stop to fishing and oyatering. The fishermen are spearing through the ice for cels. Ice boating will be the pastime for some days.

Tug Argus Has a Hard Time. FIRE ISLAND, Jan. 12 .- The Red Startug became caught in the ice. Iron tank vessel in tow, was off here Monday,
The boat drifted towards the island, but but turned back and anchored on account of the heavy gale and sea then prevailing. She started again Tuesday afternoon, getting as far as Point Lookout, where she again auchored. She started west again last night about 11.30 o'clock, and must have been successful.

The boat dirited towards the Island, but svecceded in backing away. Then the boat became fast in the ice, with the ierry-boats Middleton and Southfield in a like predicament a few yards away.

The Southfield maily got up alongside the Westfield and received her passengers. For two hours the Southfield wife to cut ner way through the ice, and finally succeeded in getting up to her dock.

It is expected by the ferry officials that the loe will break up this afternoon and give the boats a chance to resume their trips with some show of regularity.

The slips on the New York end of the route were comparatively clear, but those onlistates island were packed with soild cakes of ice piled up six feet above the water line.

The Ferry Superintendent had to keep a man at the telephone a greater part of the forenoon answering inquiries as to the Mercabouts of the boats on his line.

The South Ferry boats between the Battery and strocklyn made an effort to run on schedule time, but the Ferry sperintendent would give no encouragement that it would be kept up during the day.

All along the North River the ferry lines struggled to give their patrons a reasonably fair service. It was, however, a hopeless task, where one boat dodged the ice floes and made the first and have to fight her way, taking from twenty min.

thought that his lower limbs will have to be Boy Sent to Prison for Life.

MERRILL, Wis. Jan. 12.-Judge Bordeen presiding over the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit, has sentenced Hans Anderson, the fourteenyear-old murderer of old Homerfeldt, to State Prison for life. The father refused to be pres-ent at the preliminary examination, saying he did not care what was done with the boy.

Churchmen Object to the Salcon. NEWARE, N. J., Jan. 12 .- Fifty members of the German Evangelical Church on Court street have protested against the granting of a license to Gustave Swetfert for a saloon near their edifice, and the Excise Board will take a week to consider it.

Oarsmen's Committee to Meet Here

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- A call was issued

J. Edward Shamons has been re-elected

Mayor Gilroy Will Break Ground for the New City Hall.

Immediate Steps to Be Taken to

plan the Commission would be glad to hear

The Mayor thought it would cost at least \$150,000 to remove the present City Hall

possible.

Only six scows got to sea yesterday, but that afforded no more relief, Mr. grennan and, than removing one load of ashes out of in accord with the Mayor. The resolution of the commission are

Committee will meet to-morrow. Surrogate Fitzgerald, one of the Committee, said today : " We shall consult the greatest minds in regard to plans and have them prepared

City Court and the Mayor will have to find central Park, and in the parks above the temporary accommodations elsewhere, probably in the new Criminal Court Building,

THE "L" ROAD FARE BILL

Sent to the Cities Instead of the Railroad Committee, in Assembly.

ALBANY, Jan. 12 .- In the Assembly to-day there was some d'apute over the reserence of Mr. Finegan's bill reducing the rates of fare during certain hours on the New York

thought it should go to the Railroad Commit-The speaker said the bill affected New York City alone. Mr. Butt said that a bill of his of the same nature had gone to the Railroads Committee. He thought both should go to the same Committee. He did not care which one.

In the absence of Chairman Webster, of the Cities Committee, no change in either reference was made.

SULZER'S COLUMBIAN BILL

One Dissenting Vote. Mr. Fish asked if it had the approval of the

city authorities. One of the first things that came before the one of the area tames a resolution from the cent session was a resolution from the cent serious and Apportionment of part of Estimate and Apportionment of requesting the Legislature New York City, requesting the Legislature not to pass mandatory bills requiring appro-The first bill to be voted on was one of this very order.

The bill was passed with only one negative rote, Mr. Eliison's.

POLICE CAPTAINS ACTIVE.

Raids Fill Up Jefferson Market Court

section is unabated in intensity. At Matta- Mary Weinrier, of 13 Bleecker street, were Printer John F. Clower, was completed in held in Jefferson Market Court to-day, charged with keeping disorderly houses. The inmates of their places, which were raided inmates of their places, which were raided last night by Capt. Haughey, of the Mercer street station, were discharged. Capt. Price, of the West Thirty-seventh street station, has night raided the opium joint of Nat. Acterman, at 254 West Thirty-ninth street, and captured the proprietor, two men and one woman. Justice Burke held Ackerman in \$1,500 ball for trail and committed the inmates in \$300 ball cach.

Essex Market Court to-day held for trial charged with keeping disorderly houses. The linnates, who were also prested last night, were discharged.

Miners Burled by an Avalanche.

SPOKANE, Jan. 12.—An avalauche swept. down the mountain-side in Balzso, Sicean District the other day and buried two miners, James Switzer and Martin Finherty, under 150 feet of snow. The men were sacking ore in the mine when they heard a noise. Itust-ing to the mouth of the tunner, they were wept away before they could return.

The Bridge People Will Reply. Andrew H. Green has called a meeting of water main yesterday, has been averted. The main was repaired last high, and to-day a mission, at 214 Broadway, for 11 o'clock tohe New York and New Jersey Bridge Commission, at 214 Broadway, for 11 o'clock to- thou morrow morning, for the purpose of "an-swering the misrepresentations of the Sink-ing Fund Commissioners.

\$5,000,000 Salmon Syndicate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—A movement is on foot to form a syndicate of the 38 Alaska salmon canners whose main offices are in this city. It is said that the comutee is to be called the Alaska Packers' Association and have a capitalization of \$5,000,000.

The Decision. Patrons of the "ADMIRAL" cigarette will Scraus of rail lecide as to the ultimate results of cowardly methods adopted to prevent dealers selling

TO BEGIN NEXT JUNE,

Complete the Plans.

Hall to an Uptown Park.

without delay."

If the present City Hall is torn down the which will soon be ready for occupancy.

NO COMPROMISE IN KANSAS. Conference Committee Adjourns

Without an Agreement. TOPEKA, Kab., Jan. 12.—The joint Con The Speaker referred it to the Cities Committee, and Messra. Guenther and O'Connor lated any plan to present to the two Houses and substituting rhinestones, was continued

this morning. The Populists demanded that the three Republican members who were Postmasters at the time of their election to the Legislature should be unserted and the Populists be given their seats.

The Republicans refused to consent to this scheme, arguing that the Populists of the lower legally as members of the lower house, they having resigned their positions as Postmasters since their election to that body.

LAWYER DAY'S FUNERAL.

Passed by the Assembly with Only Rev. Dr. Hall Officiated-Interment

in Greenwood. The funeral services of the late Henry Day, the senior member of the law firm of Lord, Day & Lord, were held this morning in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Dr. John Hail officiated and music was fendered by a male quartet.

The pall bearers were John Sloane, Charles Butler, Henry M. Alexander, John F. Perry, Thirty-lepht street. New York Columbian Celebration Expense Day & Lord, were held this morning in the

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Cemetery.

PULLER-IN" BARNETT ON TRIAL Second Trial for Printer Clower's

Murder in Special Sessions. This Morning.

Barnett, the Baxter street "puller in," for in sweeny's Hotel, on Park Row.

manslaughter, in the alleged killing of Terrell, who was about sixty years old, was

Printer John F. Clower, was completed in Part III. of the General Sessions at 12.45 to-day.

The foreman is Maurice D. Quitman, dealer In men's furnishing goods at 1249 Broadway. The other Juors are Arthur E. Heimrich, Conrad Steinman, Joseph H. Lipp, John C. Caidwell, J. S. Conabeer, Ferdinand Hali, George W. Dillenback, B. Jackson Suellings, Frank Bird, Valentine Dietz and Francis Mc-Muikin.

The oldplay want downstairs to produce the Muikin. Channel and has prevented the repair of others out of order. The ice is about as Justice Burke held ackerman in \$1.500 haif for trial and committed the inmates in and feggy.

Hands and Feet Frozen.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 12.—Thomas Tyndall, is at the City Hospital in a precarious condition. He was found yes, terday in an outhouse on Col. John Kean's terday in an outhouse on Col. John Kean's thought that his lower limbs will have to be found yes, thought that his lower limbs will have to be found yes, thought that his lower limbs will have to be found yes, thought that his lower limbs will have to be found yes, thought that his lower limbs will have to be found yes, thought that his lower limbs will have to be found yes, thought that his lower limbs will have to be found yes, thought that his lower limbs will have to be found yes, thought that his lower limbs will have to be found yes, thought that his lower limbs will have to be found yes, thought that his lower limbs will have to be found yes, thought that his lower limbs will have to be found yes.

Found Dead in His Office. Rudolph Fuchs, thirty-five years old, or 14 East Twenty-eighth street, was found dead

Water Famine Averted. A water familie in the Hudson county Penticuttary at Snake Hill, N. J., which was threatened by the bursting of the

Both His Hands Frozen. Charles Beesch, a harmless man, forty-four cars old, went to the Delancey street police station to-day with both hands frozen. He was sent to Gouverneur Hospital.

Wire News in Brief. Stickles House, at Weadsport, N. Y., burned spring, Loss \$15,000.

this morning. Loss \$15,000.

The Grand Duke of Blace has presented the metal of the Uniter of Zaultringen to Dr. W. J. Hoffman, of the Smithsonian Institution, in recognition of his contributions to ethnology.

Leneral Marie Workman Proderly comes out at Seration as an advocate of Government ownership of railroads and relegraph.



From this Morning's World. HAS IT COME TO THIS?

WEATHER BUREAU

ABOUT THOSE DIAMONDS.

Mrs. Leland Took Them as a Guaranty of Good Faith.

The trial of Mrs. Surah C. Leland, who is Toreka, Kan., Jan. 12.—The joint Con charged by Elizabeth A. Dalley, of 135 West fever reported this morning.

ference Committee appointed for the purpose Forty-first street, with larceny in the second Daniel V. Earl. forty-two. of unraveiling the tangle in the House addegree in removing the diamonds from several journed at midnight without having formularticles of jewelry belonging to Miss Daily to-day before Judge Martine in Part II. Gen-

son for substituting the mock jewels was man named Adolph Kreg, who had been the slight improvement noted in his condition that after the rupture of their friendly arrested on a sixth avenue "L" station as a relations she lost confidence in Miss Dailey suspicious character. and removed the genuine stones from their Kreg was a year or so ago a manufacturer settings in order to secure herself against of neckties, employing a large number of

DEAD IN HIS BED.

Sudden End of Garland Terrell, a Guest at Sweeny's Hotel.

ing to investigate the sudden death of Gar- market, and about the only consolation The jury for the second trial of Abraham land Terrell, who was found dead in his room dealers have is that the same condition exists a guest at the hotel. He was last seen alive

> or drink.
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> The oldflady went downstairs to procure the oldflady went to his room where she The oldplay went downstairs to procure the hot drink, and took it to his room where she found him dead on his bed.
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> Mr. Terreli appeared yesterday to be in robust health. Heart failure is supposed to have caused his death. He has a sister named Shaubon. A widow, living on West Thirty-seventh street.

PNEUMATIC TUBE SERVICE

To Be Given by a New York Company Which Asks for Incorporation.

(ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.) ALBANY, Jan. 12 .- A bill was introduced in Assembly to-day by T. D. Sullivan incorpo. staked in his office, 140 West Twenty-third street, at 8 o'clock this morning. The Coroner was notified and found that death was due to heart disease. Mr. Fuchs was senior member of the firm of Fuchs & heiderhase, silversmiths, at 140 West Twenty-third street. and associates, with a capital of \$100,000. The purpose of the corporation is to con-struct and operate phenmatic tubes and other devices for the speedy fransmission of mails, newspapers, and parcels within the city of New York and to do a general business

MR. TRASK REINSTATED.

He Resumes His Full Membership on Exchange To-Day, The Committee on Admissions of the Stock

Trask's application for rejustatement. He resumes his full membership to-day. For Adulterating Milk. Frederick Schaefer, a grocer at 19 Bayard Street, was held for trial to-day at the Easex Market Police Court for seiling adulterated

---of railroads and relegraph.

"Nevrowean." a liquid waterproof and preservative for able so e. 15. and 50c. Sold overyon hand. It is realizable. "Security for able so e. 15. and 50c. Sold overyon hand. It is realizable."

ONLY ONE TYPHUS DEATH. NIGHT OF REST FOR BLAINE.

Health Officials Now Confident tha They Are in Control. There was only one death from typhu Daniel V. Earl, forty-two, who was taken

from 190 Park Row Jan. 3, died at Riverside Hospital last night. The health officials are confident that the disease is now under control. CHASED KREG ON THE "L." He Was Charged as a Suspicious

Person, but Was Released in Court.

Justice McMahon, in the Tombs Court, this

morning discharged from custody a young gave evidence that the sick man was holding

bookkeeper.
Two marshals went there to arrest him. and Kreg, coatless and hatless, dashed into the street and up on the Bleecker street "L" Bonds," and about \$1,400,000 worth were lottery loan carried.

Baron Reloach was

still continues. There is a visible supply of good as gold, and that none of the holders would lose a dollar. The Coroner's office was notified this morn- about 8,000,000 bushels of grain in this

> at other grain centres. The elevators are full to the root and for every bushel that goes out there are three waiting to come in.
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> At the railroad offices there is no attempt
> to disguise the situation. The Burlington
> lines seem to be in the worst shape. Between
> 400 and 500 cars are tied up in their yards. nd they are declining all consignments of rain from every point. grain from every point.
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> The Wabash is also crowded, although an outlet in the elevator has relieved them somewhat. They have between 350 and 450 cars of grain on the sidings.
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> The Frisco and other roads swell the number about 660 cars.

200 Gold Claims Staked at Ophir,

Col. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. Pursue, Col., Jan. 10.—Considerable excitement among miners and prospectors has been The Puglists Meet and Confer to caused over the gold camp at Ophir, in the Greenhorn Mountains. An Assay developed as high as 237 ounces or gold to the ton, and that only twelve lest from the surface. Over two hundred claims have already

Cushing Academy Burned.

school, was burned to the ground at 1 oclosek this morning loss, \$160,000; insurance, \$00,000. The 225 students escaped without thour; The Ure originated in some chemicals in the lobaratory.

Michael Galvin, a boy of fourteen, who was

Where He Will Keep Warm.

\$10 for Disturbance. James Joyce, of Brooklyn, was fined \$10 in Rantonal this morning found Patrick Mcthe Essex Market Police Court this morning Kenna, thirty-five years old, a brakeman, of

and frequently drove to Herz's place at Tresserve, near Aix, to enjoy the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Herz.

And His Condition This Morning

Was Much Improved.

BONDS DECLARED ILLEGAL.

Installation at Rockford, Ill.

NO BURGE-M'AULIFFE FIGHT.

No Purpose in Boston.

Jeweller Dobelaur in Court.

Brakeman McKenna's Skull Broken.

much improved this morning.

tion.

Post No. 1.

How far this close personal intimacy may have gone is, so far as the public knows, a matter of conjecture, but the triendship of M. de Freycines is believed to have been put to Industrious use by Herz in his peculiar opera-It is stated that there is no evidence of

actual corruption on the part of De Preycinet, and nothing more can be shown against him than complaisance towards others who were corrupt.

De Freycinet is represented to have been terribly snocked by the statements from

America regarding the antecedents of Hera, whom he professed to consider a person of high probity and excellent character. De Freycinct's friends cite on this subject the fact that previous to the recent exposure the Dossler, or record of Herz at the Chapcellerie of the Legion of Honor, was not only creditable, but brilliant, and that De Frey-

inet had no better opportunities than the Chancellerie for knowing the real history of the adventurer. M. de Freycinet denies having gone with a slouched hat and his collar up about his ears to the doctor's place at Tresserve, near Alx. because it is not his way to do things in mele-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Last night was one gramatic fashion like a stage brigan of rest and quiet for the members of the fam-Attention is called to the fact that M. tly of Mr. Blaine, and he is reported to be much improved this morning.

Charles de Lessopa, in saying that the knife
From 9 o'clock last night until after 7 this morning not a person crossed the threshold up millions of Panama money, simply reof the mansion. When the physicians left peated an expression which he had used in the patient at 9 o'clock they informed the 1888.

M. Monchicourt, the liquidator of the Panfamily that they would not return unless an ama Company, deposed before the Panama unfavorable change took place in his conditery bill was coming on, Baron Rei-nach required a sum of 2,000,000, plus During the night the exterior of the house

loss.

When they entered into partnership for the purpose of keeping a boarding-house in the falled, and several suits in the Texas Securities.

New York Life Holds \$200,000 of fancy it is going to be spent on them.

The New York Life Insurance Company is the holder of \$200,000 worth of bonds which the holder of \$200,000 worth of bonds which the courts have decided were illegally came to New York and were to be worn by each in turn. it was payment for secret services he had

Texas Courts for a long time and yesterday took the form of checks on the Bank of

counter of bills drawn by different members of the Company.

dot He has a knife to my throat." ROCKFORD, Ill., Jan. 12.—The city is full of In consequence of Admiral Lefevre refusing Franci Army men, the occasion being the the Ministry of Marine, M. Ribot has added twenty-fifth annual installation of Col. the duties of that office to his own for the Thomas G. Lawler as Commander of Nevins time being, while he is looking for some suit-

> where he has been in the habit of taking his lunch, because of the crowd of idlers around the door. The tables have been engaged by

tourists and reporters, who tried to draw him In connection with the transactions be-B sros. Jan. 12.—The pugilists Burge and Eiffel, it appears that Hebrard, when asked McAuilfie met yesterday and discussed the by the Panama Investigating Committee to chances for a formal contest. Eurge insisted explain his publication in 1886 of an advance a night at catch-weights, a proposition to summary of the report of M. Rosseau, the en-Cushing Academy Burned.

Which McAuliffe would not agree.

Gardeny, at Ashburnham, a noted preparatory school, was burned to the ground at 1 o'clock school, was

this morning, directed that the watches and Eiffel. they are said to have been placed by Dobe. For many years past he had himself done business in connection with public works,

I rackenen on the New York and New Haven

M. Monchicourt, liquidator for the Panama

Committee that in 1888, when the Lot-2,900,000 francs for what he spoke of as press expenses. There were no accounts furnished y the Baron. M. Monchicourt expressing astonishment at such a sum being intended for the papers. M. Reinach said to him :

The bonds are known as the "Austin Dam undertaken for the purpose of getting the Baron Reinach was paid in cash down. It

Elevators Jammed and Hundreds Second Vice-President Weish, of the New York Life, who is also Chairman of the Finance of Cars Awaiting Unloading.

(PA ASSOCIATED PASSE)

St. Louis, Jan. 12.—The local grain blockade

| St. Louis, Jan. 12.—The local grain blockade | St. Louis | St. Lo of francs. Monchicourt knew Herz as a dis-

> 25 YEARS A POST COMMANDER. He heard M. Cottu speak of Baron Reinach a "fearful blood-sucker;" and when he Silver Anniversary of Col. Lawler's himself asked M. de Lesseps why he gave him

> anie person to take the place of M. Burdeau. The incident has no precedent in Grand
> Army history, and Col. Lawler bears the
> Lonor of being the only man in the country
> who has celebrated his silver antiverzary as
> a post commander.
> Invitations were extended to prominent
> Grand Army men in all parts of the country,
> where he has been in the habit of taking his
> where he has been in the habit of taking his

Justice Voorhis, in the Harlem Police Court he had entered into partnership with M.

Michael Galvia, a boy of fourteen, who was found to Park How at a late hour last high suffering from coid and houger, was this morning in the Fombs Police Court committed to the Catholic Protectory.

Capital Increased to \$2,000,000.

Newark, N. J. Jam. 12.—The Productal Insurance company has voted to increase its capital shock from \$800,000 to \$2,000,000 and declared an annual dividend of 10 per cent, on the first-maned figure.

Brakeman McKenna's Skull Broken.

submitted to expert examination.

for creating a disturbance in Stanton street last night

Now Haven, Conn., Ising oessile the trace at Stonk Bridge with his skull frantured, he was alive, but unconscious, and was taken to large in the fell was alive, but unconscious, and was taken to large in the proceeding with the Panama enterprise regardless of cost. The expenses, M. Monantourt in the fell court stated, were excessive throughout.